#### RAILROAD GUIDE.

Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley R. R. Condensed Time Table No. 14.

In effect Dec. 23d 1889. Trains moving North.

- Lottenist .		
Pass and M	lait. Freigh	t and Pass.
4 20 a m	Leave Bennettsville	6.15 a m
5 35 a m	Arrive Maxton	8.35 a m
5 45 a m	Leave Maxton	9.25 a m
7 35 a m	Arrivo Fayetteville	2.05 p m
8 00 a m	Leave "	9 00 a m
9 52 a m	Arrive Sanford	12 55 p m
10/10 a m	Leave Sanford	2 15 p m
1 20 p in	Arrivo Greensboro	8 00 pm
1 45 p m	Lionvog " "	9 20 a m
5 50 p m	, Arrive at. Airy	5 00 p m
No.	1-Breakfast at Fayett	
	Dinner at Greensbo	ro.

### 

Traine movin	g Nouth.	
Pass, and Mail.	Freight and Acc	om
3 35 a m Leave Mt. /		
7 30 a m Arrive Green	asboro 115 a	m
10 05 a m Leave Green	sboro 7 00 a	m
1 40 p m Arrive Sanfo	ord 1 25 p	m
2 00 pm Leave Sanfo		
3 55 pm Arrive Faye		
4 10 pm Leave Fayet		
6 02 pm Arrive Maxt		
6 15 pm Leave Maxte		
7 25 p m Arrive Benne		
Passenger and Mail S ast at Greensboro and	dinner at Sanfo	rd.
Factory Branch Free	ght & Pusseng	er.

Leave Millboro Afrive Greensboro Lavo Greensboro Arrive Madison

TRAIN MOVING SOUTH

Leave Madison Arrive Greensboro Leave Greensboro Arrive Millbero Passenger and Mail Train runs dally except

7.25 a m 9.00 a m 10.10 a m

Freight and Accommodation Train runs Freight and Accommodation Train runs from Bonnottsville to Fayetteville Tuesda (s), Thursdays and Saturdays; from Fayetteville to Bennettsville on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; from Fayetteville to Greensboro on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; from Greensboro to Fayetteville on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; from Greensboro to Mt. Airy on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Fridays.

Trains on Factory and Madison Branches run daily except Sunday.

W. E. KYLE,

Gen. Pass Agent. J. W. FRY,, General Superintendent.

# Atlantic Coast Line.

North Eastern R. R. of S. C. CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

#### TRAINS GOING SOUTH. Dated Ian, 13th 1800

	No-15	No.61	No.27	No.23	No.63
	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	
Le Florence	\$7.47	19.00	\$1.35	₩1035	
" Kingstree	8.58	10.16	2.20	11.49	
Ar. Lanes	9.15	10.37	2.50	12.12	P. M
Le. Lanes	9.15	10.37	2.50	12 12	*7.50
Ar Charleston	11.08	12 30		2.41	
	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M

with No. 23 Train

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

	No 66 A. M.	No 60 P. M	No 78	No14 P. M.	No 5
Le Charleston	#4 10	14 00	91225	94 80	F7 3
Ar. Lanes	6 03			6 29	
Le Lanes	6 03				
Le Kingstree	6 19	6 10			
Ar Florence	7 30				

\* Daily. † Daily except Sunday. Train No. 60 connects at Florence with train on C. & D. R. R. for Cheraw, S. C. and Wadesboro N. C: No. 52 run through to Columbia via

Central R. R. of S. C.

Nos. 78, 66 and 14 run solid to Wilmington, N. C., making close connection with W. & W. R. R. for all points north Florida Special Vestibule Train No. 501 leaves Wilmington 2,10 a. m., Tuesdays,

Thursdays and Saturedays, arriving at Ashley Junction 9 o5 a. m. Moudays, Wednesdays and Fridays Florida Special Vestibule Train No. 500

leaves Charleston northbound 5.44 p. m. arrives at Wilmington 12 50, midnight.

J. E. KENLY, JNO. F. DIVINE,
Ass't Gen'l Manager, Gen'l Supt.
T. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

WADESBORO', N. C., SPECIAL,

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

North bound. South bound. Leave— South bound.

Leave— Leave— Wadesboro' 6.00 a. m.

Lane's 6.11 p. m. Choraw 7.30 a. m.

Florence 8.10 p. m. Florence 9.00 a. m.

Oneraw 9.43 p. m. Lane's 10.37 a. m.

Arrive—

Arrive- Arrive- Wadesboro' 11.00 p. m. Charleston 12.30 p.m Cars run through between Charleston and Wadesboro'. These trains make close counce-tion at Wadesboro' with East and West bound Passenger trains over the Carolina Central Railroad.

T. M. EMERSON, Gen. Pass. Agt.

John F. Divine, Gen. Supt \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## TONSORIAL.

## W. J. STEWART, Bennettsville Barber.

When you wish an easy shave, As good as barber ever gave, Just call on me at my saloon, At morning, eve or noon;
I cut and dress the hair with grace,
To suit the contour of the face.

My room is neat and towels clean. Soissors sharp and rowers clean,
Soissors sharp and razors keen.
And everything I think you'll find
To suit the face and please the mind
And all my art and skill can do
If you just call, I'll do for you.

#### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

NORTH MARLBORO CIRCUIT APPOINTMENTS FOR 1890 Rev. J. L. Ray, P. C.

First Sunday. Ebouezer 11 a. m. Shilo 3 30 p. m Oak Grove 11 a. m. New Hope 3,30 p. m Third Sunday. Shilo 11 a. m. Ebenezer 3.30 p. m. Fourth Sunday.

New Hope 11 a. m. Oak Grove 3.30 p, m Pleasant Hill 11 a. m., on Saturday before the second Sunday and 11 a. m., on

BRIGHTSVILLE CIRCUIT APPOINTMENTS FOR 1890. Bethel 1st and 3d Sunday 11 a. m., Autioch 1st and 3rd Sunday 3 p. m., Beykin 2nd and 4th Sunday 11 a. m., Breeden's Chapel 2d and 4th 3 p. m. The new year begins at Boykin and Breeden's Chapel 2nd Sunday in Decem-

#### APPOINTMENTS FOR BENNETTSVILLE CIRCUIT. REV. W. H. KIRTON, P. C.

G. M. BOYD, P. C.

Beauty Spot, 2nd and 4th Sunday 11 a. m Smyrna, 2nd and 4th Sunday 3 p. m. Pine Grove, 3rd and 1st Sunday 11 a, m McColl, 3rd and 1st Sunday 3 p. m.

## APPOINTMENTS FOR BLENHEIM CIRCUIT.

REV. J. A. PORTER P. C. Hebron 1st and 3rd Sunday at 11 a m. Rebenezer 1st and 3rd Sunday at 3 p. m. Parnassus 2nd and 4th Sunday at 11 a. m. Zion 2nd and 4th Sunday at 3 p. m.

#### TOWN CHURCHES.

METHODIST—Rev. J. W. Daniel, Pastor Sunday School 3.30 p. m. Preaching at 11.00 a, m., and 7.00 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Supt. S. S., E. S. Carlisle.

BAPTIST—Rev. R. N. Pratt Pastor Preaching 11,00 a. m., 7.00 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9.30 Prayer meeting Thursday evening, at 4.00 o'clock. Supt. S. S., C. B. Jordan

PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. W. B. Corbett pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 3.30 b. m. Sunday School at 9.30 A. M. Prayer-meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock. Supt. S. S., T. E. Dudley.

#### MASONIC DIRECTORY.

MARLBORO CHAPTER No. 30, R. A. M. Meets at Clio on Friday, on or after each full moon, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon,

J. C. DUNBAR,

M. E. H. P.

J. E. McLEOD, Secretary.

#### EUREKA LODGE, NO. 43, A. F. M., ADAMSVILLE,

Convoies such Saturday afternoon before he full moon, at 4 o'clock. L. R. Eastenling, W. M. W. J. Adams, Secretary.

## AURORA LODGE, NO. 33, A. F. M. CLIO,

Meets Saturday on or after each full moon at 3 o'clock, p. m.

John Manning, W. M. E. T. COVINGTON, Secretary.

## MARLBORO LODGE HO. 88, BERNETTSVILLE,

Convenes each Friday evening on or before C. S. McCALL, W. M. T. I. Rogers, Secretary.

## BRUNS LODGE, NO. 18, A. F. M. PARNASSUS.

Meets Saturday on or before each full moon

W. B. ALFORD, W. M. C. B. Rogers, Scoretary.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

THOS. E. DUDLEY, HOPE H. NEWTON. DUDLEY & NEWTON, Attorneys and Counselors at Law.

BENNETTSVILLE, S. C. Will practice in the Courts of the Fourth Circuit and in the United States Courts. [Feb. 14, '86.

MOWNSEND & McLAURIN. Attorneys at Law, Bennettsville, S. C.

Bay" Office over J. F. Everett's Store. TOWNSEND & McLAURIN & POLLOCK. Attorneys at Law,

Cheraw, S. C. NOX LIVINGSTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Bennettsville, S. C. KNOX LIVINGSTON. EDWARD M'IVER. LIVINGSTON & McIVER. Attorneys at Law, Cheraw, - - So. Ca.

W. BOUCHIER. Attorney at Law, Bennettsville, S. C: Bay Office on Darlington St., west of he Court House.

I. ROGERS, Attorney at Law,

Bennettsville, S. C. Der Office in the Court House-front room on the right.

G. W. SHIPP, Attorney at Law, Cheraw, S. C. Will practice in the Courts of Chesterfield and Marlboro Counties,

MILTON MelAURIN.
Attorney at Law and Trial Justice, Bennettsville, S. C.

Prompt attention given to the collec-tion of claims. Agricultural Liens force

E. DUDLEY, COMMISSIONER OF AFFIDAVITS For the State of North Carolina.

## POLTRY.

THAT LIDITI

BE UP AND DOING.

Sow, though the rock repel thee, Sow, though the rock repel thee,
In its cold and sterile pride,
Some cleft there may be riven,
Where the little seed may hide.
Fear not, for some will flourish,
And though the tares abound,
Like the willows by the waters
Will the scattered seed be found.

Work while the daylight lasteth, Ere the Lord of the vineyard cometh And the laborer's work is done; Watch not the clouds above thee, Let the wild winds round thee sweep God may the seed-time give thee, But another hand may reap.

[Written for the Marlboro Democrat.] GRANNY NAP'S PRODIGAL

# A Temperance Story.

BY "DILSEY DINKS." [Copyright, 1890]

CHAPTER III.

GRANNY NAP'S RELEASE.

Walter was getting worse daily. Intemperance with its mighty octopus-like claws hugged him in her cl se embrace, and the result evil associates and the gilded was a man so changed in disposi- saloon, tion and manner, not to say personal appearance, that his best friends would not have recognized him had they not watched his gradual descent, and foreseen that this was the inevitable result.

The Bible truly says, "As yo sow, so shall ye reap," and Walter's life was no exception to this ing. great, majestic and universal law

of God. He was no louger the genial, sunny-tempered young man he once was, but was sullen and morose. The shadows in his conduct had now no bright, silvery the future. linings of kindness and generosity to relieve their sombre hue.

His once firm, quick step had changed to had ng gait; his

let his daily work, and his brothers felt that should he not soon change for the better he would receive his discharge from the foundry—the only wonder was that he had been retained so long. Once each month, if not oftener, he got on a protracted "spree;" at other times he seldom came home until anybody else who tries it will do. Now the family no more until anybody else who tries it will do. Now the family no more until anybody else who tries it will do. Now the family had a head. In those days the head of the family made him self felt. He taught his youngsters have to work from daylight till dark. Not a bit of it. I have a piece of land over next to the factory and have had a standing offer for the past three or four over next to the family looks to the State of the family had a head. In those days the head of the family had a head. In those days the head of the family had a head. In those days the head of the family had a head. In those days the head of the family had a head. In those days the head of the family had a head. In those days the head of the family had a head. In those days the head of the family had a head. In those days the head of the family had a head. In the head of the family had a head. In the head of the family had a head. In the head of the family had a head. In the head of the family after midnight-frequently in a state of beastly intoxication -- making the night hideons with his

"Revile him not—the Tempter hath
A snare for all;
And pilying tears, not scorn and wrath,
Befit his full!"

This sad, deplorable state of offairs existed a long while-so long in fact that, with the exception of Mrs. Harvest and "Granny Nap," the entire family became disgusted with Walter.

Pat thought a "homeopathic treatment of the case succeeded by a neat coat of tar and feathers might be beneficial :" Robert that 'complete isolation with nothing to read" would be better; what William thought no one knewhe only grew graver and more pre-occupied than was his wont. But it was as "Granny Nap"

had so often said, "In God's own time, and in God's own way."

In her humility, the thought that she would be the instrument of arresting Walter's erring feet, and of bringing him for the first time to a realizing sense of his duty as a man, never entered her

She loved and prayed more—if

so long and so faithfully. "Granny Nap dead?" "Yes," break in the morning, "And she is Dillon, S. C .- Marion Star. died, my precious son, praying for you. Then she left him with his

Call on him at Bennettsville, S. C. home to his heart. How vividly cure for chills and fever, dumb ague and he recalled her great, unselfish malaria as thousands will testify.

love for him; and the thought came to add greater poignancy to his grief—how could be ever have given her tender, loving heart so

much sorrow ! His love for his grandmother had been the greatest love of his life, and he had been lavish in his affectionate care of her. Never in his most dissipated moments had he been cross or rude to "Granny Nap"-he was so glad to remem-

ber that now,

Nothing had come between them until the love of strong drink took possession of him. Time and again, after he had recovered from the effects of one of his drunken revelries, he would be so deeply touched by her look of mingled sadness and loving reproach-though she spoke never a word-that he would promise himself that for "Granny's sake" he would "turn over a new leaf."

But if the "leaf" was turned, it was only darkened by his own hideous sin, and more blurred by the bitter tears of his loved ones, than the previous one had been. Much as he professed to love "Granny Nap," he had not had sufficient manly courage to resist the allurements so invitingly offered weak mortals like himself by Intemperance and her ullies-

And now she was dead! His bitter anguish and remorse could not unseal the closed eyes or unlock the clasped hands; his vows of repentance would ot now thrill the dear, old heart with delight. "Oh, if I'd only come to my senses sooner!" he cried, bitterly weep-

Kneeling by the side of "Gran-ny Nap," whose face, even in death, wore a "gleam of celestial giveness for the past and help for

He meditated long and earnestly -no doubt the first serious medita-His once firm, quick step had the bard lis heart to the changed to will be gait; his sparingly he bard his heart to the form was no long. Greet and manifest whom he had alse physician whom he had alse physician and lustreless—even his laughter with whom he would have no intercept and mirthless. The growth of the State work, and nobody can get along by working only half of the time. Suppose the state—the family. In the good old time when the average Ameritance how would vou come the considered himself an all-round. ration caused him much pain he

bore it unflinchingly. Walter left the house and was seen by the family no more until anybody else who tries it will do. Now family had a head. In those days

she had requested, and in keeping years of \$250 a year to any young man keep his boys from carrying pistols, weather, I am afraid some will plant with the simplicity of her life, who would work it by the factory bell. playing cards, buying cigarettes and whiskey, and he expects them The budget for the week is short, drunken revelries. Yet, my reader, the world. With no other service day, and at the end of the year I'll give to get all their morals and deportthan the simple, appropriate and grandly beautiful liturgy of the as much as the factory hands work; schools. church of which for nearly half a century she had been a devout member-the remembrance of her consistent life her only sermon (the most effective and powerful that could have been preached)she was laid to rest.

There we leave her, where the last rays of the setting sun touches, with a lingering kiss, each flower and leaf—pausing longest, methinks, upon dear "Granny Nap's" grave.

"Rest comes at length, though life be long and dreary,
The day must dawn, and the darksome night be past;
All journeys and in welcome to the weary,
And heaven, the heart's true home, will
come at last."

(To be continued.)

## A Prize for Colored Farmers.

C. R. Bethea, colored, who is well known in the upper part of the county for his industry and energy, with a number of other it lasts, but so soon as the fertilizer is colored men, have agreed to offer exhausted, of course it dies down, bethat were possible, and—"waited on the Lord." a prize of \$20 to the colored farm- on the Lord." acre this year. All who intend to does it. Now, to prove what I say. If measured the land and corn must said Walter's mother to him, as honest man and will pay the prize she met him at the door about day- promptly vext fall. His address

Thomas N. Chapman, who died

### A Successful Farmer.

MR. F. H. BARBER TELLS WHY SOME PEOPLE DON'T MAKE MONEY FARMING.

[From the Yorkville Enquirer.]

Mr. F. H. Barber is well known a one of York County's most successful farmers, He lives at Richburg, but owns about four thousand acres in Eastern York, where he does most of farming. A reporter of the Enquirer met him the other day at Leslie's, a station which he is building up on the Three U's. The old gentleman had just finished settling his accounts with his croppers and having made a large crop was in a real good humor for telling how it was done.

He said to the reporter: "You can cotton to the mule than any other man in York County."

"How many bales, Mr. Barber?" "Ten bales to the mule with twentysix mules-260 bales. Now let me see

you beat that if you can." "Was your crop as good this year as

usual, Mr. Barber." "No, no. I can't say that it was, but every cereal grown in the temper-spring weather. A few early vegehere is another point for you. I have ate zone. There are dozens of tables and flowers were somewhat injust paid one negro who runs a twomule farm on my place \$399.56. He makes that much clear after paying everything he owes me-living and everything, and nearly every one of a dozen others have cleared over \$150

"Now people say there is nothing in farming, but I say there is. There is made to yield double the average L. A. McLeod is yet confined to his and I know what I'm talking about Carolina has pressed its way to able to take charge of her solution or when I say it, my young friend. I mer- the front as the most successful chandised seventeen years, and made manufacturing State in the South, so it can be made the most prosperous agricultural State in the history, and its making as much money as any of them, let me tell you, but I get larger returns where the south is the most prosperous agricultural State in the South. Our resources are practically inexhaustible; our range of soon to leave for Townsend, sommissione. let me tell you, but I get larger returns cally inexhaustible; our range of light," he wept bitter tears of sorrow and repentance -pleading for can make the farm pay 50 and 100 per is no place like South Carolina. cent, but you can't squeeze any such profits out of the store or factory."

"But how is it that so many people tail to make a living on the farm, Mr.

but if he'll work by the bell he'll be worth every cent of \$350.

"Then, there is another thing. A good

common notion about guano. Most for his children, taught them what people will put 150 pounds on an acre, They will lay off their rows about three leet apart, and if the wind is blowing they will take one of these horns, so as to keep the guano from getting out of the furrow, and string it along the row or marred at the fire side. No artiin a fine white line. They are so careful about wasting it that if the string happens to get broken for a foot or two they won't even go back to patch it up. Then they put in their cotton, which comes up and starts to growing very nicely, but if a little dry weather comes along the cotten turns sickly and they say the guano burns it up. But it ain't the guano. It is the poor land that burns it up. Now think about it. They put in that little streak of guano. The plant comes up and grows rapidly while compete must send their names to a hundred and fifty pounds of guano "An angel visited the con him as soon as possible. Next scorches the cotton so it won't grow, earth" and "Granny Nap's" trust-fall when the crop is gathered a two thousand pounds ought to set it odist Episcopal church, died at the parties to dist Episcopal church, died at the parties to distance to dist ing soul was borne on wings of certificate from three disinterested afire oughtn't it? But it won't, It's sonage Sunday from injuries received Teach them that all honest work is love to Him whom she had served men setting forth that they have my experience that the more fertilizer on Friday evening last, when, in com. honorable, and that an idle life of you use the more cotton you make, and, pany with Rev. W. F. Marshall, he was dependence on others is disgracebe also sent to him. Bethea is an in order to demonstrate the matter to passing through the initiation ceremothe satisfaction of everybody, I am gonies of the Royal Arch degree in the
the satisfaction of everybody, I am gonies of the Royal Arch four things—when he has, made spring, and put two thousand pounds of Masons. During the ceremony it seems these ideas a part of his beingguano on one acre. And I'm not going that it was necessary that he should de-to burn anything up either. See if I do." scend a vault thirteen feet deep by to burn anything up either, See if I do."

give but two fitths, but let me tell you l get as much out of the half as any o

Mr. Barber is president and secretary and treasurer of the Fishing Creek Manufacturing Company, has a large store at Leslie's and lives at Richburg, He has recently connected these three points by a private telephone line and placed himself within easy speaking distance of all them at once.

## Mr. Drake's Corn Crop.

All the newspapers are talking about the Drake corn crop. They are explaining "how it was done," and some of the more envious ones do not believe that the same experiment could be repeated with Mr. Y. H. Huckabee. a like result. But the fact remains put in the paper that I averaged more that it was a South Carolina farmer who gathered the largest crop. of corn that has ever been grown on a single acre of land.

What Mr. Drake accomplished in Marlboro county can be accomplished in every other county in the State. Our soil and climate are adapted to the cultivation of large crops ever since the war. Wherever the intense system of a farm in the State that cannot be Nens and Courier

## Law in the Family.

The new system is not working well. The State, the church and the public school cannot entirely many people try to farm, and they don't take the place of the old-fashioned

was right, and wore them out with a hickory when they went wrong. What is wanted is not so much outside law, but more law and orficial daddy with a parcel of statutues, formal fllub-dub and text books can take the place of the natural daddy with his love and common sense, and big hickory. When a man makes the right kind counterfeit in life. Above all of laws for his own family, and executes them, he need not bother himself about State laws and courts. His boys will never need the legislature, a bench of judges, and a sheriff's posse to keep them straight. -Atlanta Constitution.

# Killed by the Initiation.

MINISTER FATALLY INJURED WHIL RECEIVING A MASONIC DEGREE.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 18,-Then she left him with his dead.

The looked at the calm, peaceful face, the meekly-folded bands—been stretched out to him in a glad, loving welcome—and he was thoroughly sobered.

"Granny Nap dead!"—over and over again he repeated these words, as if to force the sad truth home to his heart. How vividly he recalled her great, unselfish

#### SMILES FROM PARSON.

The farmers are busy preparing their land for another crop.

Married, on Wednesday, the 15th inst., at the residence of Mr. Willie Adams, by Rev. G. M. Boyd, Mr. Arch Stubbs, of Robeson county, N. C., to Mrs. Ella P. Hubbard, of Brightsville, We wish them a long and happy life. and happy life.

We sympathize with Mr. E. H. Stafford in the loss of his fine buggy

Rev. W. K. Breeden filled the pulpit at Bethei last Sunday morning; Rev. Thomas Wise in the afternoon.

We were pained to learn of the death of our old and esteemed friend,

Mr. E. B. Webster and wife, of Statesville, N. C., are visiting his father, Mr. M. C. Webster. News very scare. More dnon. January 27, 1890. Box.

### BLENGERINE SPLINTERS.

The cold wave of last week has passed, and we are again enjoying spring weather. A few early vegefarmers in Marlboro county who jured. Wood was in demand, and have been making phenomenally shawls that had been stored away were brought out.

Our village has certainly had a full farming has been employed, the run of drummers this season. Surely invariable result has been large our merchants have had quite a discrops and full cribs. There is not play of samples from which to select. The sick continue to improve. Mr.

more in it than anything else—there's crop by proper fertilization and com, but we hope we will soon have everything in it. That's my experience careful cultivation. Just as South him among us. Miss Annie Drake is We had the pleasure remain

her husband has remmissioners. some churches. This we ter's first visit, but hope it Our churches were well filled

Sunday last, Mr. Porter gave Y congregation at Pornassus a grant sermon from "The Lord preserveth all them that love him." In the after noon Mr. Ford continued the threnof the morning from And the It is because we have taken no bread.' in your business, how would you come can considered himself an all-round How often it happens that the morning out? You'd bust, wouldn't you? That's man, able to take care of himself and afternoon services, by different

but hope to collect something by another writing, X. Y. Z. January 27th, 1890.

## What to Teach Roys.

A philosopher has said that true know anything about it. Take the daddy who held himself responsible that they ought to know when

they became men." 1. To be true and to be genuine. No education is worth anything that does not include this. A man had better not know how to read -he had better never learn a letter in the alphabet, and bestrue, genuine in intention and in action rather than be learned in all sciences and in all languages, to be at the same time false in heart and things teach the boys that truth is more than riches, more than earth-

ly power or possessions. 2. To be pure in thought, language and life—pure in mind and in body.

3. To be unselfish. To care for the feelings and comfort of others, To be generous, noble and manly. This will include a genuine reverence for the aged and for things

sacred. 4. To be solf-reliant and solfhelpful even from childhood. To